



SCRIP TALK

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❖ From Ye Ole Editor's Desk ❖

It's hard to believe we are already into June. If you couldn't make it to the spring show in Pikeville, KY, you missed out on a great time! Renewed old acquaintances finally put some faces to familiar names, great fellowship and added a few tokens to the old collection. The Friday evening dinner was excellent and reminiscent of the way it used to be at NSCA shows. Dave Schenkman gave an excellent slideshow presentation on some extremely rare and quite unusual tokens.

You might notice a few changes with this issue of Scrip Talk. First and foremost, there is a Scrip & Token auction – just like in years past. This one, however, has a twist. ALL proceeds (yes that means 100%) go to the NSCA! It takes a lot of money to run any organization, even ones like this where all work is done *pro bono*. This auction is twofold: 1) gives members the opportunity to obtain tokens for their collection and 2) helps replenish much-needed funds in the treasury. Help your club by “bidding early and often”!

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Letter from the President

What a busy Spring it has been! We had a good Spring Meeting in Pikeville, April 24-25, a good show, a successful business meeting, and some great entertainment!

The newly-revised Volume I of Edkins' was literally delivered “hot off the press”, Holland Freight of Michigan dropping off a pallet of crates of the books at the Landmark Inn on the first day of the show! I have heard nothing but compliments on the book from those who have seen it and kudos are due Garrett Salyers, Mike Williams and Dave Schenkman for a job well done! If you have not yet purchased your copy, contact Patsy and Fennie Thacker.

At our business meeting, the draft revised Constitution and Bylaws for the NSCA was approved, and a copy is enclosed with this newsletter. Please familiarize yourself with it, and if you have questions, please contact the NASA in Cape Canaveral!

Dave Schenkman presented a very informative program of color slide photographs of some extremely rare, unusual and beautiful scrip from his collection, most all of which none there had ever seen. A fine show Dave! Since then, Dave has been asked by the American Numismatic Association(ANA) to present this show at their annual meeting, showing I guess that we're keepin' pretty good company!

At our dinner, Billy Campbell was presented the Outstanding Service Award for his leadership while President, and for his revision of Edkins, Volume II, and Dave Schenkman was presented the Literary Award for his many articles and book gifted to our club over the years. Each well-deserved we think!

All-in-all, a whole lotta good fellowship and trading was shared by members at the Pikeville meeting, a bunch of new members signed up, and most went home with a fine new scrip book under their arms. Thanks to “Doc” Fletcher for hosting the meet!

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A few days before going to Pikeville, we learned that Mike Williams would be unable to attend, and the day after the show, I unexpectedly received Mike's resignation as Treasurer. Mike deserves our thanks and appreciation for nearly 2 ½ years of service in this position. Bill Fugera, our Mountaineer transplant in sunny Southern California has graciously volunteered to fill out the term, and he has been appointed our Treasurer. Bill has been busy establishing a new bank account and getting ready for business, and will welcome any questions from the membership. We sincerely appreciate Bill's being willing to "step up to the plate" (with the support of his sweet wife "Roz").

During our "bidness" meeting at Pikeville, it was decided to return to Charleston (W. Va.) for our Fall Meeting, and Don Clifford has agreed to act as host, and he has scheduled this for November 7, 2015, at the Charleston Civic Center, in conjunction with the Charleston Coin Club, and our host hotel will be the Holiday Inn across the street, with special group rates. Please use the NSCA (scrip club) name when making your reservations. There's an excellent Fifth Quarter restaurant adjoining, or nearby to the civic center and hotel.

Talk of our meetings causes me to feel the need to say that we are NOT "locked in" to either Pikeville or Charleston for our locations. Our principal criteria for a site are: (1) proximity to our membership (and maybe a good crowd with new members), (2) travel convenience, and (3) facility conveniences (elevators, well-lighted showroom, reasonable rates), and a host or host committee willing to make the arrangements. In years past, the NSCA has held meetings from Pennsylvania and Ohio, South to East Tennessee, from Abingdon (Va.) west to Marion, Illinois. We obviously look for a larger crowd. If you have suggestions, let us hear from you.

Finally, a big THANK YOU is due Burley Williams and Garrett Salyers for helping move a truckload of our new books from Pikeville to Haysi! New member Charles Baird and his son David had graciously permitted us to store the books in their garage in Pikeville when rain caught us empty-handed with no way to get them on over the border to Patsy's house, and Burley provided us his truck (and lotsa fuel!) with a lift gate and pallet dolly for the move, Garrett supplyin' brute strength, and we got 'er done! Thanks fellas! *Steve*

We have had to expand this issue by another 8 pages to accommodate all the excellent material. If you like larger issues of Scrip Talk, then keep those articles coming! The size of each issue largely dependent upon the material I receive. It is helpful to have a backlog of material from which to draw upon when building each issue.

Too, be expecting a special issue with the December issue. That will mark the 50th anniversary of Scrip Talk! Yes, you heard right, Scrip Talk was first published December, 1965, the brainchild of the late Walter Caldwell. Eventually, as interest grew in scrip, the publication would become the official publication of the NSCA. To help commemorate this anniversary my wife, Ginni, and I spent many weeks and untold hours scanning the only known complete archive of Scrip Talks (from the Walter Caldwell library) from 1965 through 1994 (176 issues) in their original color, including the complete run of "Cole S. Cuttle's" *The Company Store* (1966-1968). Scanned in pdf format onto one DVD, I have these available for \$25 postpaid. You can view these on your computer or print from it. Also included is a searchable index to assist with finding articles in this collection.

Write me if you're interested in one of these DVD's: Kevin Andersen, PO Box 675, Oak Hill, WV 25840.

Special thanks to my friend Howard Fortune for loaning me his collection of ST from 1994 to the present. These, too, will be scanned and made available at a later date.

Bill Fugera is working up a new department that should be of interest to all. He is compiling those extraordinary eBay auction prices for tokens and we'll be publishing them in ST as they become available. Thanks Bill!

Now it's your turn. Let us know what you'd like to see in Scrip Talk. Is there some area of token collecting you'd like see, or something you want to see get more attention?

Don't forget to take advantage of the Member's Free Ads. Who knows what you'll find?

Keep me posted! *Kevin*

THE NEW RIVER COMPANY SCRIP

By Billy Campbell

With the recent acquisition of a GLEN JEAN I100 in good condition to replace one that had a melt spot on the rim this completed all NEW RIVER COMPANY scrip listed in the EDKINS 4th edition catalogue for me. I know of at least three Glen Jean I100 that have melt spots on the rim. In the one hundred eighty-five (185) pieces of scrip that comprise the NEW RIVER COMPANY scrip there have been twenty additional scrip pieces identified with a known solid. The Summerlee "F" series of New River scrip also has six pieces of scrip with the 6 punch underlined, no known underlined 1¢, this makes 2 sets for Summerlee. Glen Jean also has two sets with the counter stamp Prudence "G" being used. Harvey has two sets with one set dated 1949. There are numerous one to two pieces of scrip additions to almost all of the New River sets.

There is a mystery to me of the Cranberry 685 Orco 1939 scrip. Was a 1-5 or 10¢ piece minted? Otherwise Cranberry has a four piece "G" series set.

In 1976, Robert W. Craigo was editor of a publication entitled "THE NEW RIVER COMPANY" mining coal and making history, 1906-1976. On page 88 Mr. Craigo has a list of the late metal scrip used at New River. There are seventeen towns listed with a punched number, the number 11 punch was used at both Prudence and Stanaford. Two towns, Kilsyth was punched with a "K" and Mabscott with an "M". Needs to be noted that in 1949 the Kilsyth number 15 scrip was discontinued and the "K" punched scrip put into service.

Scrip Talk in September, 1979 had this report by A. B. Coleman. Bob Craigo and I talked with Roy Sloan, a retired New River Company employee. Roy worked for Charley Heermans in the machine shop at Mount Hope. Around 1949 Sloan and another employee destroyed some store 15 scrip as ordered by Ed Tutwiler of the company office. It seems that a young fellow had stolen about 2 half bags full of mostly \$5.00 and \$1.00 pieces and it had been recovered.

Sloan noted that another employee's roses had been the site for some of the purloined tokens as it had been buried in the ground near the flowers. It took Roy three days to "blow holes" in each piece of the Kilsyth scrip. He recounted that an armed guard watched the destruction of every piece. Kilsyth, at this time, changed to use the "K" punch. Most of the Kilsyth scrip is thus dated 1949. A short time later, some of the Wickham scrip was stolen, with the result that the "M" punch scrip came into use as replacement. It was Orco – 4, dated 1949. Reportedly, some of the No. 10, Wickham, scrip was buried at Mabscott by a party of the theft.

Only one, or possibly two, complete sets of the Wickham (No. 10) scrip are known. By the way, a welder's torch destroyed the mentioned Kilsyth, No.15, stolen tokens. Sloan also noted that some other New River Company scrip was destroyed when it was smelted at a Mabscott machine shop. During the destruction of the stolen No. 15 (Kilsyth) scrip, Roy was overcome by the fumes coming off the scrip. This was probably the reason why more of the New River Company wasn't similarly destroyed. Roy didn't know what happened to the earlier ICS and Orco scrip used by subsidiary companies, but observers believe that it was sent back to Osborne Register Company for shredding.

Practically no sets of the ICS and Orco 1 and 2 subsidiary scrip are known. Craigo has only four locations of the sixteen commissaries.

“Ole Timers”

By Steve Cawood

(This is a continuing series of interviews with long-time NSCA members.)

John Podgurski

John Podgurski's not so old as some ole timers in the NSCA, but he's sure been around since heck he was a pup!

John, a Penn State P.E. hailing from Elysburg, Pennsylvania, recently retired from the Mine Safety & Health Administration(MSHA)as one of its top safety experts, a career that started at the agency's Mt. Hope(W.Va.)training academy in 1971, back when the agency was still called the U.S. Bureau of Mines. While stationed at Mt. Hope, Podgurski recalled attending his first scrip meeting, he thinks at the Ramada Inn at Beckley in 1972, signing up as Member No. 7, later becoming a Life Member. While at the MSHA, John had occasion to work in coal mines throughout America, and in top-management at agency headquarters in Arlington(Va.), making a meaningful contribution to safer working conditions for all of our miners.

Podgurski first began collecting West Virginia scrip while he was working in West Virginia, but that gradually evolved into a collection focusing on scrip from his home state of Pennsylvania, on to exploder tokens (from everywhere), and to “scatter tags”. John is also a nationally recognized authority on miner's lamps and mine safety devices of all sorts, and is active in mining artifact groups as well.

John Podgurski is currently serving as a Vice president of the NSCA, served as our President 1994-96, and has for as long as I can remember been an active and involved leader in our club. Years ago, John(serving without a fee)was in charge of auctioning off(without a fee for himself) the collections of deceased NSCA members for their estates, including two very large collections, a service provided free to members for many years.

Two meetings from years past stick out to John, one at Oak Hill in the early '90s, when 55 bourse tables were required to accommodate traders and dealers, and the other, one in Marion, Illinois , where we met as a courtesy to President Mark Ballard(of Illinois), but where we feared there would be few in attendance, where more than 100 members signed in! The comraderie and the fair trading are what sticks out about the early years of the NSCA in Podgurski's mind, that and the token auctions in Scrip Talk, which served as the principal way for folks unable to attend meetings a means of acquiring a collection. John's “runnin' buddy”, Harold “Corky” Snodgress, and Patsy and Fennie Thacker are some folks John has remained closest to over the years.

When asked for suggestions as to how we might improve the NSCA today, John readily suggested (1) providing all club members a membership list annually to foster communication and facilitate trading, (2) more articles in Scrip talk concerning different mining companies, camps and mines, and (3) a renewed effort to foster a “family atmosphere” at our meetings. (This is a plea I hear from lots of members besides John!). John was unable to attend our Spring Meeting, but would have, I am sure, been pleased that we made an attempt to revitalize our sit-down membership dinner with a program.

Thanks John Podgurski for your many contributions through the years, and for your friendship! Steve
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A HEART WARMING SCRIP STORY

By Bill Fugera

In late February, Steve Cawood received an envelope containing a piece of WV scrip (\$1.00 Peerless, Vivian, WV). The accompanying letter was from Mr. Thomas Hughes who lives in Baltimore, Md. I have attached a copy of the letter.

Steve doesn't collect WV scrip and thought of my grandson Ryan Ruyle. Steve contacted me and I commented Ryan would be thrilled to have it especially under the circumstances of this gift. He placed it in his book and wrote thank you notes to both Steve and Mr. Hughes. The NSCA also thanks you Mr. Hughes.

Dear Mr. Cawood,

2/15/15

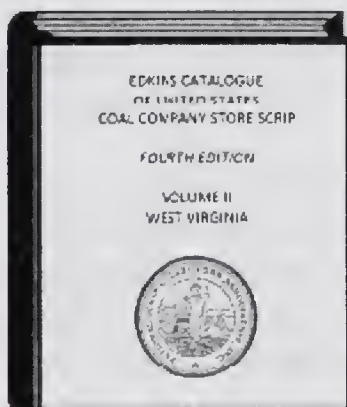
The enclosed token was given to me by an uncle who lived in Bluefield, W. VA. I am sure there are many more like it.

As I am along in years with no one to leave it to, I couldn't throw it away. The internet provided your name. Maybe you know someone who needs it for their collection.

Tom Hughes

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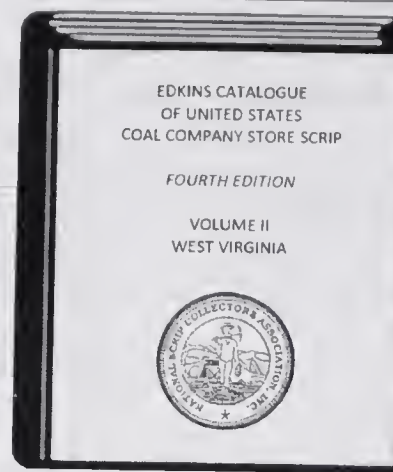
By Bill Fugera

Benito Mining Co., LeJunior, KY, 1605, E1, --\$152.49
 Carbon Coal Co., Decota, WV, 759, B1b, ---\$155.24
 Glogora Coal Company, Glo, KY, 1141, A10 ---\$97.50
 Bailey Fuel Co., Toler, KY, 2801, A100b, ---\$77.50
 Hillside Coal Co., Hillside, KY, 1329, B25, ---\$197.66
 Hillside Coal Co., Hillside, KY, 1329, No Info, --\$202.50
 Dovey Coal, Dovey, KY, 830, B25, ---\$203.51
 Dovey, Dovey, KY, 830, B5, ---\$203.51
 Diamond Coal Co., Upland, KY, 2864, A5, ---\$181.49
 White Ash Coal Co., White Ash, KY, 3007, A10, \$102.05
 Pioneer Coal, Kettle Island, KY, 1503, 25, ---\$104.49
 Stirling Coal Co, Daniel Boone, KY, 730, B25, --\$92.99
 North-East Coal Co., Thealka, KY, 2775, A1b, --\$194.49
 Central Coal Co., Render, KY, 2381, B5, ---\$86.00
 Straight Creek Colliery, Cary, KY, 499, B25, ---\$316.99
 Crane Creek Coal Co., Cross, KY, 701, A50, ---\$495.00
 Fordson Coal Company Incorporated, Banner Fork, KY, 151, B25, ---\$198.49
 Fordson Coal Company Incorporated, Banner Fork, KY, 151, B500, ---\$198.49
 Rennois Coal & Coke Co., Pennois, WV, 2206, A10, ---\$332.99
 Rennois Coal & Coke Co., Pennois, WV, 2206, A25, ---\$332.99
 Western Supply, Benwood, WV, 228, A100, ---\$114.50
 Vaughan Mining and Mfg. Co., Vaughan, WV, 2890, A10, ---\$255.00
 Monongah Store, Monongah, WV, 1943, A5, ---\$410.00
 Glade Creek Coal & Lbr. Co., Hamlet, WV, 1207, A25 - ---\$156.02
 Glade Creek Coal & Lbr. Co., Hamlet, WV, 1207, A50, - ---\$102.50
 Glade Creek Coal & Lbr. Co., Hamlet, WV, 1207, A100 ---\$92.10
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*Edkins 4th Edition
 Volume II, WV
 Changes,
 Corrections
 &
 Additions*

When is a catalogue really finished? The answer is a simple one --- *never!* Catalogs such as the Edkins Catalogue of United States Coal Company Scrip are necessarily always going to be a "work in progress". Aside from the inevitable corrections here and there, new finds will surface for many years to come.

Billy Campbell has graciously offered to provide via email to anyone requesting it, his list of "Changes, Corrections & Additions" that he has compiled since the 4th Edition was published. If you would like an emailed copy of the "Changes, Corrections & Additions", send Billy your request to: bwcok@knology.net and he will send you the email attachment containing the updated information.

New Finds . . .



While on the subject of updates, let us know if you have any new finds to report! In the spirit of sharing such information we all gain a better understanding of our hobby.

Your can email your New Finds information to Billy Campbell [WV] at: bwcok@knology.net, or

Bill Fugera [All States] at: fugewilj@cox.net

Be sure to include as much information as you can and ideally a scan or photograph (preferably in color) of both sides of your token. Diameter, metal composition, complete obverse text and reverse die type, whether solid or pierced (and description of piercing). New finds will be reported in future issues of Scrip Talk and will be used to update future editions of the catalogues.

Your input is essential in this department!



New Finds!

<u>Book Page</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Description</u>
PG 122	HERBERTON	100/IN TRADE ONLYAT/NEW RIVER/AND/ POCAHONTAS/STORES/NOT TRANSFERABLE
	B100 B 35 Rd Sd	ISC Des. Pat.
PG 124	HIAWATHA	F25a N 24 Rd Co
	F25b NP 24 Rd Co	3rd EDITION already had
PG 133	IVATON	A10 NP 21 Rd Co
PG 161	LEGO	A10 A 23 Rd Sd Good For/10¢/-In-/Merchandise
PG 163	LILLYBROOK	E1d B 18 Rd Co cutout 1
PG 164	LOGGELLY	A50 NP 30 Rd Co
	A100 NP 35 Rd Co	
PG 166	LOGAN	B10 NP 20 Rd Sd
	B100 NP 35 Rd Sd	
PG 167	LOGAN	P25 A 28 Rd Sd
PG 171	LOWESVILLE	B25 B 24 Rd Co Pat. Pend. cutout ▼
PG 188	MATEWAN	G25 B 24 Rd Sd
PG 194	MELROSE	CHANGE COUNTY TO (Harrison)
	A50 A 33 Rd Sd	
PG 204	MT. CLARE	A1 A 18 Rd Sd
PG 215	OAKMONT	OSAGE SUPPLY CO./5/OAKMONT, W.VA.
	I5 B 20 Rd Co	ICS
	I10 N 21 Rd Co	
	I25 N 24 Rd Co	
	I50 N 30 Rd Co	
PG 215	OLCOTT	A5 B 19 Rd Sd
PG 219	OSAGE	H5 B 20 Rd Co
	H50 B 30 Rd Co	
	H100 B 35 Rd Co	
PG 222	PALMER	A10 A 23 Rd Sd
PG 223	PEACH CREEK	B1 B 17 Rd Sd
PG 230	PINE BLUFF	A100 N 35 Rd Co
PG 237	PURSGLOVE	A10 NP 20 Rd Co
	A50 NP 30 Rd Co	
	A100 NP 35 Rd Co	
PG 258	SECOMA	A50 A 30 Rd Sd

**These New Finds were reported by New Finds Editor Billy Campbell.
Stay tuned as there will be more to come in future issues! Better yet, why not add some yourself!

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New Finds (continued)

COAL SCRIP



Toler, Kentucky, Pike, 2801
Bailey Fuel Co./ 1.00/Toler, Ky.
A100b Ni 35 Rd co "B" [ICS] In Trade

Gray, Pennsylvania, Somerset, 1163
Excelsior Store Co. / 10
B10 Br 21mm Rd Co [ICS]
This store was for Forge Coal Mining Co.

Elk Garden, WV, Mineral, 897
J. R. Norman / Elk Garden / W. VA.
A5b A 20mm Sq Sd
Good For / 5c / In Merchandise

Elk Garden, WV, Mineral, 897
Store Of / J. R. Norman / Elk Garden, W. Va.
E100 A 38 Oc Sd
Payable / \$ 100 / In Merchandise

Elk Garden, WV, Mineral, 897
J. R. Norman / Elk Garden, W. Va.
F500 B 38 Oc Sd
Good For / \$500 / In Trade

Blocton, WV, 305, Mingo
The Jas. R. Shanklin Coal Co.
B ? (Insert missing) Bi 18 Oc Sd
Good For / / In Merchandise

Lumberport, WV, 1695, Harrison
Midland Stores Company / 5 / Cambria Store
F5 N 19 Rd Sd
Orco Pat. Pend. (Six diamonds)

Lumberport, WV, 1695, Harrison
Midland Stores Company / 10 / Cambria Store
F10 B 21 Rd Sd
Orco Pat. Pend. (Six diamonds)

Gage, WV, 1075, Barbour
Miller Supply Company / Gage, / W. / VA
A1 Np 20 Oc Sd
Good For / (star) / (star) / In Merchandise

Raymond City, WV, 2361, Putnam
Raymond City Coal & Transportation Corp.
/ 50 / Raymond City, W. VA
C50 C 27 Rd Sd (Two stars)
Orco Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Osage, WV, 2137, Monongalia
J. A. Supply Co. /Osage, W. VA
E25 B 24 Rd Co
MMISC Des. Pat. / In Trade

Shinnston, WV, 2579, Harrison
The Consolidation Coal Co. / Incorporated /
Shinnston
L100 B 35 Rd Co (Cut out is CC)
ICS

Rock Springs, Wyoming, 2953, Sweetwater
Lion Trading Company
B1 B 18 Rd Co
ICS – In Trade

LUMBER SCRIP

Judson, North Carolina, Swain
Whiting Manufacturing / Company/ Judson, N. C.
/Wright Cin O
B100 A1 33mm Rd Sd
Good For/1.00/In /Merchandise Only

****These New Finds were reported by New Finds Editor Bill Fugera.
Be sure to report all new finds to either of our New Finds Editors!**



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THE ENIGMATIC EUREKA STORES TOKENS

by David E. Schenkman

While looking through the just-published edition of the Edkins catalog (Volume I), I was surprised to see the listings of Eureka Stores tokens under Windber, Pennsylvania. Five varieties are included (PA 3060-A100a through A100e), two of which are described as being counterstamped "copy." It is noted that "there is question whether Eureka Stores had metal scrip, because there are known coupon books from the company. Did they use both or was the metal scrip simply examples of Ingle Schierloh sample tokens?"

Referring back to the Third Edition of the catalog, I found one of the Eureka Stores tokens listed under Windber (A100). For some reason it isn't listed in the index to the catalog. Checking further, I found the token listed in the Second Edition, but not in the First Edition. Interestingly, it is listed in the index to the Second Edition.

One obvious question is, why was the token not in the index in the Third Edition? Possibly it was merely excluded in error. On the other hand, the editor might have planned to delist the token, and removed it from the index but not the catalog. We'll never know.

Quite a few years ago I obtained two varieties of Eureka Stores tokens along with a number of Ingle Schierloh Company samples (Advance Coal Mining Co., Ajax Naval Stores Co., Ideal Restaurant, Industrial Retail Stores, Progressive Lumber Co., Union Phosphate Co., and John Smith & Co.). All of these have the word "Sample" except for the Industrial Retail Stores and the Eureka Stores. They were given to me by the late Paul Jenson. All were in uncirculated condition and, not surprisingly, Paul had several of each.



My tokens were struck using Master Metal Scrip Des. Pat. reverse dies. The obverse inscription on one type (above left) is EUREKA / STORES / 100 / IN TRADE ONLY NOT TRANSFERABLE, while on the other (above right) it is IN TRADE ONLY / AT / EUREKA / STORES / 100 / NOT TRANSFERABLE. I have examples of each type in copper and nickel (there were two metals of some of the other tokens I obtained from Paul at the same time).

If the tokens were actually struck for a company, why were two obverse dies prepared? And, why was each type struck in two different metals? On the other hand, if they were struck as samples it makes perfect sense. The wording on one type is arranged so there is room for a letter "E" cut-out, while there is no room for a cut-out on other type. Having two types would enable the manufacturer to show examples of similar tokens with and without a cut-out.

Out of curiosity I searched through the ISC records, starting at January 1924. In November 1924 there was an order for "500 PMS" (Patented Metal Scrip) from the Eureka Coal Company of Montgomery, West Virginia. Three months later the company ordered 3 scrip receipt books. There is no record of any

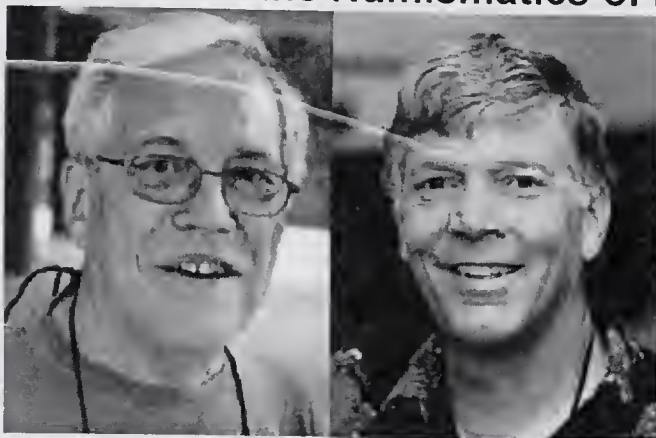
"Eureka Stores" tokens. I also searched the Insurance Credit Company list and found Eureka Coal Company listed in 1921, and Eureka Coal & Coke Co. listed at Eckman, West Virginia in 1925. Unfortunately, my ICS list gives no indication of what was ordered.

Based on the above, I was ready to conclude that the Eureka Stores tokens were struck as die-sinker's samples. However, I decided to check further, and in the 1929 *Bradstreet's Book of Commercial Ratings* I found a business by the name of Eureka Stores listed as a general store in Philadelphia, with a branch in Windber. From there I did a Google search and learned that the Berwind-White Coal Company had many Eureka mines, "13 of which were located around Windber." And, they had Eureka stores in several towns. In a book by Mildred Allen Beik titled *The Miners of Windber: The Struggles of New Immigrants for Unionization, 1890s-1930s*, the writer notes that "in February 1904, as part of an effort to reestablish absolute control over the miners, Berwind-White had launched an offensive against mining families who were not shopping at the Eureka Stores."

Of course 1904 predates the Eureka Stores tokens by decades, so it leaves unresolved the question of why they were struck. It seems logical to assume that if a company as large as Berwind-White used tokens they would have ordered them in large quantities. And, there certainly would be a record of them in the ISC records. In my view, they are sample tokens. If your opinion differs, or if you have additional information, I would be interested in hearing from you. I can be reached at P.O. Box 2866, La Plata, MD 20646, or by email at: dave@turtlehillbanjo.com

Taken from the weekly Bibliomania Society online journal. This is in reference to one of the events this summer at the ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs. The E-Sylum: Volume 18, Number 21, May 24, 2015, Article 22 <http://www.coinbooks.org/esylum_v18n21a22.html>

An Introduction to the Numismatics of Mining



David Schenkman and Fred Holabird

Numismatic items have been used by mining companies since the early 1800s. The instructors will provide an overview of this fascinating and diverse collecting specialty, which includes medals, tokens, paper scrip, and stock certificates issued by coal, gold, iron, phosphate, silver, and other types of mining enterprises. Among the topics is a state-by-state discussion of mining history and the types of tokens and scrip used. Rarities, values, and numismatic references will also be discussed. Included is a field trip to the Molly Kathleen Gold Mine, where students can witness what life was like for the 1890s gold miners of Cripple Creek. Instructors: David Schenkman, token specialist, award winning author and past president of the Token and Medals Society; and Fred N. Holabird, author and leading authority on mining, geology and the gold business

Interest has exploded recently in this long-overlooked area of numismatics. The medals, tokens and paper scrip issued by these companies are a window into an interesting bygone area. I've always been partial to exploder tokens... -Editor



TRONA CALIFORNIA

ANOTHER CALIFORNIA SCRIP STORY

By BILL FUGERA

The city of Trona, California, established in 1913, is located in Searles Valley adjacent and west of Searles Lake in the Mojave Desert 31 miles west of Death Valley. Trona is the name of a naturally occurring mixture of sodium carbonate and sodium bicarbonate and water. It is a mineral found in deposits left behind by the evaporation of ancient water bodies. The geographic environment around Trona is said by some to mimic the landscape found on the moon. The high school football field is all dirt because the heat and alkaline soil killed the grass. A former golf course was all sand with a softer grade of brown dirt for the greens. The average July maximum temperature is 105.5 degrees. Several times the temperature reached a record high 118 degrees. Rain fall averages 3.98 inches per year. The rain is enough to keep the rattlesnakes, scorpions and tarantulas alive for another year.

Nearby are the Trona Pinnacles. (See picture containing over 500 tufa spires) Tufa is a soft porous sedimentary rock consisting of calcium carbonate and formed by the evaporation of water at the mouth of a hot spring or on a drying lake bed. It can also be precipitated by algae or bacteria. These were formed in the Pleistocene period. Deep below Searles Lake calcium-rich ground water and alkaline lake water combined to grow these formations approximately 10,000 to 100,000 years ago. These pinnacles also contain blue-green algae and are as high as 140 feet.



Many movies and commercials were made here because of prehistoric appeal. Some of these were Planet of the Apes, Star Trek 5 and Disney Dinosaurs. Kia automobile had a recent tv commercial made here. Conspiracy buffs have long held that Trona was the site of NASA's moon landings.

Searles Lake is an endorheic dry lake bed 12 miles by 8.1 miles. Endorheic means a closed drainage basin that retains water with no out flow to other bodies of water. Water flows in laden with chemicals and the water evaporates leaving the chemicals. The lake yields around 1.75 million tons of industrial chemicals per year with reserves estimated at 4

billion tons. Buried in the lake are 98 of the 112 chemical elements known. The lake has been as deep as 660 feet with levels fluctuating based on glacier activity. There have been 30 major level changes during the past 150,000 years.

In 1863 John Searles discovered Borax on the dry barren surface of Searles Lake while prospecting for gold and silver with three other people in the Panamint Mountains. He had crystals assayed and when he was told there was no borax present in the crystals, he went back to mining. After seeing Francis Smith's operation of Borax recovery in Nevada in 1872, and borax crystals that resembled those he found on the dry lake, Mr. Searles realized the value of what he had discovered. In 1873 he staked a claim to 640 acres of lake and formed The San Bernardino Borax Mining Company. They were the first to haul the borax using the famous 20 mule teams. In 1897 soon after John Searles death The San Bernardino Mining Company was sold to Pacific Borax Company which was owned by Francis Smith. Pacific Borax shut down the Searles Lake operation due to falling prices for Borax.

In the early 1900s dozens of promoters and miners tried unsuccessfully to recover soda ash from the lake's surface. The California Trona Company borrowed \$2 million to build two experimental plants to recover soda ash, potash, borax and sodium sulfate from the lake. The company, deep in debt, went into receivership before the facilities were completed. Serving as receiver for the failed business, S. W. Austin began building roads onto the lake and drilling exploratory wells.

The earliest operators had quite literally, scratched the surface of the lake's mineral wealth. Early operators recovered borax by scraping crystals from the lake's surface. Austin discovered a mineral-rich layer of salts about 100 feet beneath the surface. Operators have concentrated on recovering the brine ever since. The manufacture of industrial chemicals from Searles Lake involves a complex solution mining operation in which brines are pumped from wells in several salt beds. The brine wells range in depth from near surface to over 300 feet below the salt pan. Top crust layers are also recovered for processing.

In 1913 the newly formed American Trona Company acquired the California Trona Company's assets. American Trona finished building the 31 mile Trona railway, and established the company town of Trona. Two years and \$1 million dollars later American Trona developed a successful evaporation process and potash production began. The company produced 250 tons of potash from the lake in 1915. A German embargo of potash fertilizer during World War I sharply raised potash prices, creating a rush of activity at Searles Lake. The Pacific Coast Borax Company and the Solvay Process Company joined forces and opened the Borosolvay plant, with Pacific Coast selling the borax and Solvay selling the potash. Potash production at Searles Lake jumped to 36,000 tons in 1916. Borosolvay closed its doors in 1921 when potash prices plunged. American Trona, on the other hand, established research and development departments in Trona and improved its recovery process. In 1926 a group of investors formed the American Potash & Chemical Company Corporation and purchased the American Trona Company. In 1956 American Potash & Chemical Company Corporation merged with Stauffer Chemical Company. In 1967 Kerr-McGee acquired American Potash & Chemical Company. Current ownership of the mining operations is Sun Capital Partners operating under the name of Searles Valley Minerals Inc. They are extracting and shipping 1.75 million tons of chemicals per year.

For the scrip story, I will focus on American Potash & Chemical Company Corporation that operated from 1926 until it merged with Kerr- McKee 1967.

To keep new employees past their first day in Trona the company made extra efforts to make life as pleasant as possible. A. P. & C. Co. Corp. provided some homes for the families, accommodations for single men and a mess hall. Utilities such as water and electricity were developed to keep up with other company towns. In 1926, management adopted a policy of distributing store profits to employees on the basis of their purchases from the company store. This was done through the use of cash register receipts. Each employee was to retain his cash register receipt and it would be turned in quarterly, for a share of the profits in the Trona stores.

The receipts were totaled and logged by a store employee, the store profits were determined and the rate of profit sharing was determined and was paid in cash to the employee. The company never intended that these shared profits

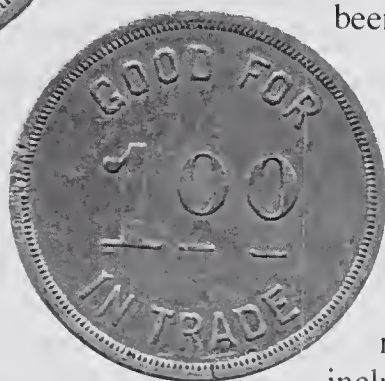
which were determined to be taxable, would be taxed by the IRS. The year 1931 was the last year that cash register receipts were accepted for distribution of store profits. A committee was selected to find a way of finding a system that could be used to distribute store profits that could be validly termed a rebate system because rebates on purchases are not subject to income tax. Thus the scrip system was adopted.

Scrip at Trona was now used in a profit distribution plan the company used in which its employees could share the profits of the mercantile operations between 1931 and 1957. The mercantile system included the food market, department store, drug store, gas station, pool hall, and barber shop.

Coupon books were printed in three denominations for general distribution. These were \$5 (red cover with 5 cent coupons), \$10 (green cover with 15 cents coupons and 25 cents coupons), and \$20 (yellow cover with double the number of coupons as in the \$10 book.). Later a fourth book was printed to be used in the cashier's office for use when customers paid their balances on their charge accounts. This book had a white cover and contained \$5 coupons. The purpose of this book was to reduce the number of paper coupons that went into the cashier's office for accounting. Each coupon book had a ticket inside of the top cover that was removed by the cashier who sold the book and on it was written the purchasers name and date. Inside the cover of each book was printed the conditions under which the book was sold and the conditions by which the coupons would be used. The coupon book covers were not transferable and that made it impossible to claim that the scrip system was not a rebate system. The coupons were not redeemable in cash, and loose coupons without their covers would not be accepted by the company. All coupons were serially numbered with the same number as the cover. The books were to be sold for cash to company employees plus employees of the railroad and Trona school teachers.



When a purchase was made from one of the stores, one paid with a coupon. If change was forthcoming it was returned in tokens, which were a dollar, quarter, nickel, and penny. There were no dimes or halves minted. The pennies were both aluminum and a cardboard like material. The nickel, quarter and dollar were made of brass. An employee could use cash for transactions, but, that didn't entitle them to share in the profits.



The rebates were paid semi-annually based on the trade coupon book covers that had been used. They were called in on May 31 and November 30. When they were brought in the clerk keeping the log checked each group of covers to make sure they belonged to the employee who brought them in. They had to be signed and dated. The log was totaled. It contained the employee's name, payroll number and the amount spent. After the log was totaled the profit was determined for the six month period for the Mercantile Department. The rebate was announced and paid in cash. The range of rebates paid was from 14 % to 27 %. The profits also included those from cash customers that did not get a rebate.

However in late 1947 there were complaints from employees that the market prices were inflated for the purpose of paying a nice rebate. The company was sensitive to this type of criticism and the store management decided to do some price-checking. A list of selected items were taken to Los Angeles to check the stores in the city including chain stores and return to Trona to compare Trona prices and report to plant management. The results showed that the Trona prices were a bit higher than Los Angeles but not as high as the critics claimed they were. Management was

satisfied, but criticism continued. Management was also concerned they would still be accused with reaping some benefit from the operation of the Trona Stores. The company did not charge the stores rent, utilities, or trash disposal. The stores were required to stand on their own for depreciation on the equipment they used, repairs, maintenance and the company took care of the bill paying paper work. The company made a monthly charge to the stores of \$1,050.00. The Trona plant accountant made up the Mercantile Department payroll, kept books, including accounts payable, and picked up the daily receipts and accounted for them. All store personnel hiring was done in IR and personnel records were kept there. Yet criticism continued. In 1947 plant management requested their Mercantile Management to program their pricing so that there would be no profits and there would be no rebates.

After 1947 the rebate system took a drastic downturn. There were periods when the stores operated at a loss to fulfill that policy. In the mid 1950's the company had the opportunity to divest itself of its investments in the Trona Stores. The stores were disposed of one by one to private operators, On December 1, 1957 a letter went out to all employees asking them to bring in their unused trade coupons and their tokens to be redeemed in cash at the pay window. There is no record of the total redeemed, but, after the period of redemption was concluded, top management being aware of its liability for trade tokens and coupons directed the remainder of the scrip system to be disposed of. The companies' liability was indicated on each token. On one side was A P & C CORP., Trona and on the other side "Good For Trade: 5 cents, \$1.00, 25 cents, and 1 cent and the same liability was printed on each trade coupon

The remaining supply of books was burned completely. The estimated 600 pounds of tokens were sent to the blacksmith in the maintenance shop and melted. No part of the scrip system was kept for file or historical purposes. Everyone was glad to see it go. Sound familiar!!!!

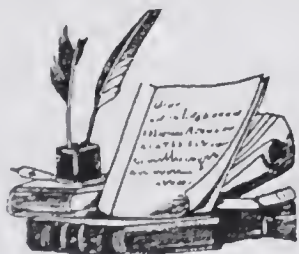
In September, 1962 there was a one page story in the Trona Brine Line newspaper (Printed in Los Angeles) in which an author was quoted (coin collector) claiming there were only two sets of tokens and coupons left in existence--- she had one of them and that an employee had the other one. For 25 years the Trona people were using the trade coupons and tokens to avoid the liability for income tax on the distribution of the store profits. When there was no longer any purpose to be served by the scrip system, it was destroyed without regret.

Guess what ???? I have a set plus several extra pennies and nickels. There are several tokens in the Trona Museum. However this scrip is not easily found. Over the past several years I have not seen much of the scrip. I have not seen any of the coupons for sale. My estimated R rating for the tokens is a R8 to R9. The only dollar pieces I have seen is one in the museum and the other in my collection. Ditto for the quarter.

My deepest thanks to Mrs. Margaret Brush for the great help in providing much information for this article. Mrs.



Brush at 88 years is President of the Searles Valley Historical Society and Curator of the Trona History House and Museum. My wife and I had scheduled to visit the museum and it was closed due to a funeral of a long time Trona resident. Mrs. Brush kindly opened the museum later that day for my wife and me. She spent over two hours for an interview with us. She has lived in Trona since she was an infant and has a wealth of knowledge of the area. Where else could one obtain the detailed historical knowledge that my wife and I got from Mrs. Brush. Not from a history book. Also thanks to Mrs. Sharon Hartley for setting up the visit to the museum.



What's your story? Why not submit your article to Scrip Talk? Whether your interest is Coal Scrip, Lumber Tokens, Merchant Tokens, Explosive Control Tokens, Paper Scrip or Picture Scrip (or any other form of token in between), Scrip Talk wants to hear from you! Anything from a few lines to several pages, all input is welcome. Even if you just want to write a "Letter to the Editor", we'll gladly share with the readership. Let us hear from you!

The Dunglen Hotel Gives Up One of Its Secrets

By Kevin Andersen

Located within the heart of the New River Gorge, Fayette County, West Virginia, on the south side of the New River (across the river from the famed town of Thurmond) is the site of once prominent Dunglen Hotel. Built in 1901 by Thomas McKell, it was known as the Waldorf of the mountains. McKell was an early coal baron of the area (McKell Coal & Coke), largely responsible for building the town of Glen Jean. His wife's name was Jean Dunn, hence the naming of both the town of "Glen Jean" and the hotel "Dunglen".

When visiting the site today it is difficult to even imagine that such an imposing structure could be fitted within the site. The

massive hotel had 100 rooms on three levels, a large dining

room, gambling rooms, and dance room complete with an orchestra. The bottom level hosted a variety of businesses. If you've ever heard of the Dunglen Hotel, you no doubt have heard of the legendary poker game that ran non-stop for 14 years and was so reported in both Ripley's Believe it or Not and the Guinness Book of World Records. It was perhaps the most famous hotel in West Virginia back when coal was king. On a postcard dated "8/1 - 1906 Dunglen Hotel.

Thurmond W.Va." the writer penned "The Hotel is fine and we are being entertained royally." For much of its life the Dunglen was reachable only by rail or by foot.

Because of its fame and connection with not only New River Gorge history, but also with the history of Fayette County, WV, I had searched for many years for anything associated with the hotel, especially tokens. Not convinced that any tokens were ever struck, I didn't expect to find anything in that department, so my hunt was largely limited to postcards depicting the hotel. Several years ago, however, my luck was to a change for the better when I located the crown jewel of my Thurmond collection: a Dunglen Hotel token. The token measures 25mm and is made of aluminum. It reads as follows:

"THE DUNGLEN / THURMOND / W.VA. // THE DUNGLEN / 5¢ / IN TRADE / A.P.B."

With one question answered (regarding the existence of a Dunglen Hotel token) another was presented: What was the meaning of "A.P.B."? Diligent searches yielded no answers. Was it a businessman's initials? Was it error strike and should have been "A.T.B." and was it supposed to mean "at the bar"? Thinking the answer was lost to time I filed that question away in the deep recesses of mind along with those other unanswered questions to subjects like Amelia Earhart, Jimmy Hoffa, Bigfoot and hidden maps on the back of the Declaration of Independence and the sort. The other day, however, I was researching some topics on several mining towns in the Gorge and the Dunglen question resurfaced. With the ever growing resources of the Internet it pays to re-open some cold cases from time to time. This time I changed my approach and started my search with the terms "Dunglen Hotel management" and I got a hit from an old newspaper that mentioned a "Mr. Butterfield" coming from Cincinnati Ohio to manage the Dunglen Hotel. Hmmmm, this was quite possibly the break I was looking for. I then modified my search to simply: "Dunglen Hotel Butterfield" and I got a single hit from another old newspaper article that made reference to an "Alden Pence Butterfield" as the manager of the Dunglen Hotel. Jackpot! I had finally discovered the meaning of the



initials of "A.P.B". (In case you're wondering, I still have no answers on the Earhart, Hoffa, Bigfoot or Declaration questions.)

Epilogue: The Dunglen Hotel burned-down July 22, 1930 (*one old newspaper account dated July 29, 1930 states that it burned the night before), but its legend lives on in the history of the New River Gorge. Perhaps most of the tokens from that famed hotel burned, too, that fateful night in the summer of 1930. Fortunately, this one survived. There is another token known that simply reads "DUN GLEN / THURMOND / W.VA. // GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE" that is attributed to the Dunglen Hotel. Note that the spelling of this hotel is found both "Dunglen" and as "Dun Glen". There was also a coal company by the same name operating on the mountain just above the Dunglen Hotel called the "Dunglen Coal Company".❖

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#1-	TOMBRELLO COAL CO.	CARDIFF, AL	AL481A5	R-8	\$16.00
#2-	SWINDLE CASH STORE	JASPER, AL	AL1429B50	R-6	\$7.00
#3-	KNOTT COAL CORPORATION	ANCO, KY	KY89B100	R-3	\$5.00
#4-	SHEARN COAL CO. INC. *	BELTON, KY	UNLISTED	UL	\$10.00
	* (Like KY213C10, but nickel, not brass)				
#5-	TURNER ELKHORN COAL CO.	DRIFT, KY	KY841E100	R-7	\$10.00
#6-	FORDSON COAL CO.	McVEIGH, KY	KY1857A50b	R-10	\$40.00
#7-	POWELL BROTHERS	PRAISE, KY	KY2277E50	R-7	\$10.00
#8-	SANDLICK COAL COMPANY	WHITESBURG, KY	KY3009C10	R-7	\$10.00
#9-	WOLVERINE COAL COMPANY	WOLVERINE, KY	KY3083A100a	R-4	\$5.00
#10-	GENEVA SUPPLY CO.	MARTIN, PA	PA1795A25	R-4	\$5.00
#11-	HIGH POINT COAL CO.	CARYVILLE, TN	TN501B100	R-8	\$16.00
#12-	RENNEBAUM COAL COMPANY	HARTRANFT, TN	TN1247N100	R-5	\$5.00
#13-	MAUND LUMBER CO.	HEMPHILL, TX	TX1546D100	R-8	\$16.00
#14-	THE STRAWN COAL MINING CO	STRAWN, TX	TX2701C25b	R-8	\$16.00
#15-	WASATCH STORE COMPANY	CASTLEGATE, UT	UT507C500	R-8	\$16.00
#16-	POCAHONTAS FUEL CO.	POCAHONTAS, VA	VA2255J1b	R-1	\$5.00
#17-	PANTHER COAL CO. **	ROSEANN, VA	VA2459A5	R-2	\$5.00
	**(Panther Pictorial)				
#18-	RUTH-ELKHORN COALS INC. ***	STEINMAN, VA	VA2659B100	R-5	\$5.00
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	**** (Indian Pictorial)				
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Armstrong, A.J. or O.J.-1914	McCall, R.S.-1914	Wright, J.C.-1909
Bailey, C.E.-1909	McDade & Atwater-1909	
Berry, J.C.-1909	Miller & Son, T.A.-1909	
Brinkley Bros.-1914		Armstrong's Market-1914
Carter, W.R.-1909	Morgan, J.C.-1914	Berry, A. Bros-1909
Climax Barber Shop-1914	Murphrey, J.B.-1914(Sp?)	Climax Pool Room-1914
Cogburn, T.M. & Bro.-1909	Norman, H.F.-1909	
Cooper, J.M. (Mrs.)-1909	Norwood Bros.-1909	
Craig, E.J.(Mrs.)-1909	Padgett, B.L.-1909 (Co-Op. Store?)	
Elk Park 5 & 10 Store-1914	Payne's Pure Food Store-1909	
Shores, A.P. (Anna?)-1914	Pleasant, J.F.-1909	
Everett, J.H.-1909	Rabb Bros.-1909	
Garrison, J.W.-1909	Ransom & Hinsdale-1909	
Gouge, J.M.-1914	Rector, J.C.(John?)-1909	
	Ridgecrest Store-1909	
Jackson, J.C.-1909	Roberson, M.P.-1909	
Jolly, J.R.-1909	Sessoms, J.M.-1909	
Jones, L.C.-1909	Stevenson, J.M.-1909	
Kesler, S.A.-1909	Thompson, A.A.-1909	
Kirkman, W.F.-1909	Thompson, I.A.-1914	
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NATIONAL SCRIP COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION, INC.
REVISED CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

(This constitution and by-laws are the end product result of a framework originally crafted by the creators of this organization at a meeting in Fayetteville, West Virginia, on October 21, 1972; further revised and expanded at a meeting in Grayson, Kentucky, on December 4, 1993; at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on May 6, 1994; at Bluefield, West Virginia, October 6, 1995; and at Pikeville, Kentucky on April 26, 1996.)

ARTICLE I

NAME

The name of the organization shall be the **NATIONAL SCRIP COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION, INC.**, hereinafter referred to as "NSCA".

ARTICLE II

MEMBERSHIP

A. QUALIFICATIONS

Membership in the NSCA shall be available to any and all honest persons interested in collecting scrip tokens from the mining and lumber industries, and related memorabilia, or in conducting historical research and education with regard thereto, and membership shall not be denied to any person on account of race, national origin, sex, or disability.

B. CLASSIFICATIONS

(1) Junior. Those members of the organization who have not reached the age of fifteen (15) shall be recognized as (non-voting) Junior Members of the NSCA;

(2) Regular. Those members of the organization who became members subsequent to July 1, 1973, who are above the age of eighteen (18) years, who pay their dues when due shall be recognized as Regular Members of the NSCA.

(3) Life. Those members of the organization who shall make a contribution of twenty (20) times the regular dues at the time of their contribution shall be recognized as Life Members.

C. RIGHTS OF MEMBERS

Regular Members and Life Members shall be entitled to attend all meetings of the NSCA, to vote on any and all issues submitted to the membership, to vote for the officers of their choice to manage the affairs of the NSCA, to receive without additional charges all issues of *Scrip Talk*, to be entitled to purchase any book or other item offered for sale by the NSCA at a discount agreed upon by the Board, to post an individual listing on the NSCA website free of charge, and to such other rights and privileges that may be agreed upon by the Board.

All members of the NSCA shall conduct their affairs with other members, and with the public, in a sense of honesty and fair trade. Any member who shall have been found by a majority vote of the NSCA Board to have engaged in conduct with another member of the NSCA, or with the general public, in regard to the sale or trade of scrip or tokens which would constitute moral turpitude, or criminal conduct, under state or federal law, may be expelled from membership in the NSCA.

Any member, seeking to prefer charges against another member, shall prepare a sworn statement setting forth in detail what conduct has allegedly occurred, and file ten (10) copies thereof with the Secretary of the NSCA. At the next regular meeting of the NSCA, the Board shall conduct an informal hearing to determine the accuracy of any such charges. Any member

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against whom such charges shall be brought may be represented by counsel, and shall be afforded the right of cross-examination. As soon as possible, but no later than thirty (30) days after the hearing, the Board shall issue its decision with regard to the charges.

D. MEMBERSHIP DUES

NSCA membership dues shall be collected every twelve (12) months from all Regular Members, but Junior Members shall not be required to pay dues. The amount of membership dues shall be reviewed and approved by the Board whenever appropriate in an amount commensurate with the funds necessary to meet the needs of the NSCA's financial obligations.

ARTICLE III

GOVERNANCE

A. Rules.

All proceedings of the NSCA shall be conducted in accord with *Roberts Rules of Order*.

B. Officers.

The officers of the NSCA shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and a Board of three (3) members, all elected by the membership at the NSCA's regular Fall Meeting in even numbered years, and shall serve a term of two years. All living Past Presidents shall be entitled to participate as ex-officio (non-voting) members of the Board. Any Regular or Life Member of the NSCA shall be eligible to serve as an officer. Officers shall be eligible to succeed themselves.

C. Duties.

(1) The President shall be the chief presiding officer of the NSCA and responsible for the overall governance of the organization, may temporarily fill vacancies arising in the offices of the club until the next regular election, may create such committees as are necessary, shall

nittee members, shall select a member to serve as Editor of *Script Talk*, a member to master, and shall serve as a member of all committees;

The Vice-President shall be responsible for assisting the President and any duty the President, and shall succeed to the duties of the President in the event of death ncy arising in the Presidency;

The Secretary shall be responsible for maintaining the records of the NSCA, for scribing, and recording all minutes of meetings of the general membership and of id for preserving same in both written and electronic form;

The Treasurer shall be responsible for receiving, depositing, maintaining and ic funds of the NSCA, in accord with directives of the President and the Board, and ded in an amount commensurate with the total amount of funds entrusted to the ; cost of the fiduciary bond to be borne by the NSCA and the amount to be reviewed at least semi-annually;

The Board members shall be responsible for setting the policy of the NSCA and advise the officers in the governance of the organization, shall carry out such other egated in this Constitution, or as later assigned by the President. Board members oscn with a goal of selecting persons reflecting the NSCA's geographical diversity individual's knowledge of, and experience with scrip. ings.

General Membership Meetings. There shall be regular, semi-annual meetings of enral membership to be held during the Spring and Fall of each year at a location ected by the President, and during the course of any and all such meetings, the iversity may address any and all concerns of the members The President, or a

majority of the Board, may call a special meeting of the general membership if and when deemed necessary and appropriate.

- (2) **Board Meetings.** The Board shall meet at least twice annually, during the beginning of the general membership's semi-annual meeting. The President, or a majority of the Board, shall have the authority to call a special meeting of the Board at such time and place, and for such purpose as may be deemed appropriate, after providing the members thereof with one (1) week's written and/or electronic notice, and these meetings may be conducted either in the physical presence of its members, or telephonically, as may be directed by the President.

E. Committees.

1. **Publications Committee.** The committee shall consist of the President and members appointed by the President, including the Editor of *Scrip Talk*, and shall be responsible for supporting and assisting the Editor, and the Webmaster, for the collection and documentation of "new finds" (previously unknown scrip tokens), for advising the officers and the Board of the need for the publication of new books or catalogs, and the revision of prior publications, and, when directed by the President, to edit all new or revised publications undertaken with the authority of the Board. Responsibility for any major new publication, or revision, shall be that of the editor(s) selected by the President.

- a. ***Scrip Talk.*** The Editor appointed by the President shall be primarily responsible for editing and selecting content for the newsletter, as well as publication and distribution, with other members of the committee providing assistance and support.
- b. **"New Finds".** A New Finds Editor appointed by the President shall be primarily responsible for investigating and documenting all newly discovered tokens, for assigning a new catalog number, for forwarding an accurate description thereof to the editor of *Scrip Talk* in

order to disseminate the description to the membership, and for preserving the catalogued description for subsequent catalog revisions.

- c. **Website.** The President shall appoint a member to act as Webmaster who, with the advice and support of the committee, shall be responsible for selecting and revising the content of the NSCA website. Any NSCA member may create an individual posting for the website free of charge.

- d. **Publications.** From time-to-time the NSCA may undertake the revision of an existing book or catalog, or elect to undertake a new publication, and the President shall appoint a member or members as Editor(s), and an editorial sub-committee to assist and support the Editor.

- i. **Documentation.** The first duty and obligation of the Publications Committee shall be to document, describe, authenticate and validate any new specimen of scrip as promptly as it is intellectually permissible, and to then see that this information is as promptly as possible transmitted to the general membership via the next issue of *Scrip Talk*, and subsequently included in the next revision of the appropriate catalogue.

- ii. **Periodicals.** Members of the Publications Committee shall assist the Editor in publishing *Scrip Talk* whenever and however possible.

- iii. **The Publications Committee shall from time-to-time meet to consider the need and feasibility for the revision of *Edkins Catalogues*, *Dodrill's List*, *Schenkman's Explorer catalogue*, *Trentow's Lumiber Catalogue*, and any other publications and books which the NSCA may own. In the event that the Committee sees fit to recommend a revision of a publication, and the Board authorizes the revision, the President shall appoint a member or members of the NSCA to edit the revision, or to assist the author of any new publication in preparing for its printing**

2. The President may appoint other committees as necessary.

ARTICLE IV

TREASURY

A. REVENUE:

1. Dues. Junior Members shall not be assessed dues. Regular Members shall pay annual dues assessed by the Board, either annually or at such multi-year discounts as may be approved by the Board. Life Membership is extended to all members making a one-time contribution to the NSCA equal to, or exceeding, twenty times the annual dues then in effect.

2. Bourse Tables. The Board shall approve a charge to be assessed dealers and exhibitors for the use of tables at NSCA meetings.

3. Auctions. The Board may authorize one or more members to conduct a mail auction conducted in *Script Talk* with all revenue dedicated to the NSCA, or for an auction to be conducted during a regular meeting, or the Board may authorize a member to advertise a for-profit auction in *Script Talk*.

4. Estates. As a privilege attendant to membership in the NSCA, the estate of any deceased member of the organization shall be entitled to have their collection of script and related memorabilia and paraphernalia auctioned by an auctioneer approved by the NSCA, and the commission to be realized by the NSCA for these services shall be five (5%) percent, it being the intent of the NSCA that the reduced commissions shall be sufficient to cover the organization's expenses in providing the service to its membership.

5. Other Sources. The Board is authorized to approve such other revenue measures as may enhance the educational and research efforts of the NSCA and accord with the

organization's non-profit status, and the laws and regulations of the Kentucky Department of Revenue and the Internal Revenue Service.

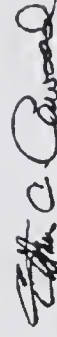
- B. DEPOSITORIES: The Treasurer shall recommend to the Board for its approval, any FDIC insured banking institution as the depository for NSCA accounts.

- C. ACCOUNTING: The Treasurer shall maintain a current simplified ledger of accounts to accurately reflect the NSCA's financial condition, and shall annually publish a statement of accounts for the membership in *Script Talk*, and shall deliver to the officers monthly a simplified statement of accounts. All NSCA financial records shall be maintained for the benefit of its members, and access shall not be denied a member. The Board may authorize an audit of NSCA accounts at any time to be conducted by a properly licensed professional.

AMENDMENTS

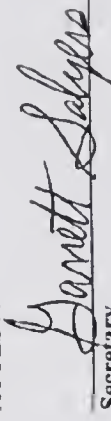
This Constitution and By-Laws may be amended at any regular meeting by a majority vote of the Board, and upon approval by the Members present.

The foregoing Revised Constitution and By-Laws having been approved by the NSCA Board and Membership meeting at Pikeville, Kentucky on the 24th day of April, 2015, same shall constitute the governing framework for our organization.



President

ATTEST:



Secretary

ABOUT THE
NATIONAL SCRIP
COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION



Membership in the NSCA entitles a collector to a subscription to the club's newsletter, *SCRIP TALK*, featuring articles on the history of scrip, coal and lumber companies who issued scrip, unusual tokens and the die makers and manufacturers who produced it, free classified ads for members, and timely news on NSCA activities, plans and publications. NSCA meetings are held each Spring and Fall, generally somewhere in the Appalachian coalfields, and members meet to trade, buy, sell and swap scrip and coal mining paraphernalia of all sorts, conduct the club's business meetings, and enjoy the company of members from around the country.

The NSCA also revises, publishes and sells the principal books which are the "tools of the trade" for scrip collectors, and one or more of these books are often made a part of a membership package for new members, the details of which may be obtained by contacting our NSCA Secretary. Membership and/or books may be purchased by using the ORDER BLANK below, and mailing it to:

Garrett Salyers, *Secretary*
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